

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 1950

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## Legion's First Fall Race Meet Successful Affair

The Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion staged their first fall race meet last Wednesday afternoon. There was a fair sized crowd on hand for the afternoon events and a somewhat larger crowd for the evening events.

It was a successful affair in every way and was the best day of racing sports seen at the fair grounds in 30 years. Under the able management of Arena Director Rupert Hunter events followed each other in rapid succession and by the time the final race for the afternoon was run off it was five thirty o'clock.

The boys and girls who bet on the races had a grand time. Some picked the winners for every race while others did just the opposite. The stake races and chuck wagon races in the evening created much interest and each chuck wagon had its supporters who made themselves heard from the beginning until the finish of the race.

No accidents of any kind marred the day.

The first race, the five-eighths of a mile open, was won by: 1st Ken Buxton; 2nd Hank Willard and third by Bill Haynes.

The half mile boys pony race was run in three heats due to the large entry list and the winners were: 1, Bob Wilson; 2, Dennis Bluebird; 3, Tom Stuhorse.

Results of the cart race: 1, Root, Gooch; 2, Hank Willard; 3, Prentiss. The three-quarter mile open race resulted as follows: 1, F. Rau; 2, V. Green; 3, Bill Haynes.

The half-mile Indian pony race was won by Dan Medicine Traveller, second place went to Ernest Yellow Fly; while Albert McMaster came home in third place.

The feature event of the afternoon was the merchants derby and resulted as follows: 1, Miss A. Bell; 2, F. Rau; 3, Lloyd Nelson.

The pony express race resulted in prizes going to: 1, Bill Haynes; 2, H. Willard; 3, K. McPhee.

The winners of the saddle horse race was: 1, Jack Long; 2, Rou; 3, Miss A. Bell.

The consolation race was the final race of the afternoon and was run by non-winners, the result was as follows: 1, Miss A. Bell; 2, Lloyd Nelson; 3, Neil McMillan.

After supper the evening program was run off. The stake races resulted as follows: 1, Bill Haynes; 2, Tom Healey; 3, B. Gooch.

The last race on the program was the chuckwagon races which was run off in two heats and resulted as follows: Hugh Wilson first; Lloyd Nelson second; H. Willard third and Jack Higgins fourth.

Owing to fact that the weather looked as if it might rain during the morning the Calgary Motor Cycle Club cancelled its trip to Gleichen to put on races. However, the weather turned out to be fine during the afternoon and evening.

The day was wound up with a dance in the Community Hall.

## MAGIC MONEY FOR A MAGIC AGE

It is to be hoped that our legislators give thorough consideration to the report recently presented by the mittee on old age pensions.

Far from being the "pay as you go" contributory pension system which has been advocated and promised the favored system of the House of commons committee provides for financing of old age pensions on a triple base.

There would be a 2 percent tax on payrolls to be paid by employers, a 2 percent extra levy on personal incomes of all present and a lot of new income tax payers as it is proposed to lower tax-exempt incomes for this purpose and a vote of sixty four million dollars or about \$5 per capita out of general revenues.

Most Canadians appear to be in favor of some sort of old age pension plan under which those who either do not have the will power or economic means to save for themselves are made the beneficiaries of state aid.

It was hoped, however, by many Canadians that the new plan to be adopted at Ottawa would put old age pensions on a sound economic basis under which the pension to be paid out would relate directly to the taxes to be paid in through weekly, monthly



HARRY BOYLE

Harry Boyle, program director of the CBC Trans-Canada net-work, who is currently planning the broadcast lineup for the fall and winter season. Mr. Boyle is also a well known author and playwright.



DREW CROSSAN

Drew Crossan, program producer in the CBC's Toronto studios, who is currently responsible for putting on the air such network broadcasts as Don't Drown and Let's Play Bridge on Tuesdays.

ly or annual deductions.

The 2 percent tax on payrolls is an easy way of collecting money insofar as the government departments are concerned. It has little equity in it, however, or little business sense. The two percent tax on payrolls will merely mean an increase in the cost of all consumer goods and services. It will not mean any further saving by individual citizens but rather a confiscation of a portion of their earning power through an increase in the cost of things they have to buy.

Furthermore, by taxing payrolls on the percentage basis rather than making each person subject to a flat equal deduction for pensions, the House of Commons committee would disregard the fact that we would be paying money to old age pensioners in the same, irrespective of their incomes. In other words, the lower income groups will again depend on the charity of their more fortunate fellows.

If we are to have a national old age pension scheme, it should be removed entirely from the category of charity. Taxation though payroll levies should not be misnamed "contributions." The only way we can achieve a contributory system is by adopting equal individual payments out of earnings as is the British method.

## AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

For centuries our forefathers like ourselves, have been asked the question, "Am I my Brother's Keeper?" In the last decade in all free thinking and peace loving nations, this question has been affirmatively answered.

The invading forces of a crazed dictator brought about the combined assistance of all democratic countries. During the last few months and in our own country we can see the answer to this question "Am I my brother's keeper?" in the voluntary response to assisting all persons affected by the great flood in Manitoba. We have also been deeply concerned about the tragic fires in Rimouski and little Cabana to the point where federal provincial and individual contributions have been sent without question to their respective aid. While it may appear to be small in comparison the total loss of one pair of eyes is a major tragedy to an individual. It is true there is no daily or weekly press releases on an individual but to the person in question, the complete loss of his vision is a heartbreaking as the loss of millions of dollars worth of fertile soil or the complete devastation of villages and towns by fire. There is no national fund raised in excitement over the loss of vision, but we appeal to you to weigh this subject carefully. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be shortly conducting its central and southern Alberta campaign to aid in our vital work, and the public's continued support is urgently requested. We believe that all persons living under a democratic system of government should pause a moment and realize they are "Their Brother's Keeper."

Full security—food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, etc.—is available to any Canadian. Every day provides it.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants left to hold up, it's a panic.

When filled with hot water, a thick glass will crack more quickly than a thin one. Halibut grow to 600 or 700 pounds. But only if they're not caught young, of course.

## Town & District

Eli Woods was taken to the Basano hospital last week. He expects to be home in a few days.

Quite a few local football fans went to Calgary Saturday to see the game between Montreal and Calgary. They came home well satisfied when Calgary won the game.

Tuesday the main subject of conversation was the railroad strike. No body seems to be worrying much about it yet.

Ed. Menard, the local barber paid a visit to Calgary last Thursday. That was the first time he has been to the city in two years. He spent a lot of the time in the city looking over the zoo in company with his grand children.

Mrs. Sherback, one of the local school teachers returned last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives at the coast. The impending railroad strike brought her home sooner than she intended.

Mrs. Bob Brown and Mrs. Al Wilson have been visiting their sister Mrs. C. Lyons at Ponaka.

Edgar Taylor underwent an operation at Belcher Hospital last week. He is now up able to be about in the hospital. He expects to come home shortly.

Miss Beverly Bogstie accompanied her grandfather to Calgary last week and spent several days in the city.

The local fishermen are having good luck these days fishing in the Bow river. They catch grayling, pike and several kinds of trout—and great big fellows too. One fisherman landed a fish weighing fourteen and a quarter pounds. He says he thinks that one will keep his family eating for a week.

Those motoring to Banff to spend the weekend were Lloyd Riddell, Allen Rodominski, Bert Moore, Bill Blaney and Lloyd McBean.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, August 27th.  
Morning prayer 11:30 a.m.  
Rev. D. Houghton, B. A., Incumbent.

## Migration Miracle

BY GEORGE MURRAY

Listed in semi-professional occupations are 1,513, including 13 airplane pilots, 56 commercial artists, 51 dancers, 315 draftsmen, 35 laboratory technicians, 27 medical laboratory technicians, 7 x-ray technicians, 57 dental technicians, 27 nurse's aides, 33 physical therapists, 7 opticians, 178 photographers, 37 athletic instructors, 20 radio operators, 166 surveyors, 207 translators and interpreters, 35 others such as chiropractors, decorators designers and taxidermists.

In managerial and official occupations there are 497, 303 business managers and executives, 2 dredgemen 32 railroad conductors, 4 sanitary technicians, 100 office managers, 55 other managerial and official occupations from contractors and hotel managers to ship captains and ship pilots.

There are 3,882 in clerical and sales occupations including book-keepers, clerks, office machine operators, typists, teletype operators, telegraph

## W. Sutermeister Delivers First This Season's Grain

To Wm. Sutermeister fell the honor of bringing in the first load of this year's grain which he did on Monday. It was 500 bushels of barley which is running 40 bushels to the acre and was planted in stubble. This grain was swathed last week and threshed on Monday. Mr. Sutermeister used the new sprinkler system this year to irrigate the crop and thinks the system pretty good.

operators, telephone operators, and salesmen.

In domestic service occupations—housekeepers and all other domestic servants—number 3,249.

In personal service occupations there are 1,528 392 cooks 267 waiters from hotels and restaurants, 168 kitchen workers, 398 barbers, 33 midwives 43 hospital attendants and others such as bartenders, elevator operators and porters.

Those in protective service occupations number 124. They are firefighters, policemen, guards, officers and soldiers.

The largest group takes in agricultural fishery and kindred occupations. In this zone the total is 17,836, including 6,789 farmers, 9,852 laborers, 141 dairymen and dairy-maids, 40 cattlemen, 127 shepherds, 632 gardeners, 35 fishermen, 11 trappers and hunters, and 208 others.

Classified under skilled occupations manufacturing and related activities are 11,326. These include 399 bakers 18 brownmasters, 126 millers 91 butter makers, candy makers, wine makers etc. 1,082 skilled in textile products 5,007 in clothing and other fabricated textile products, 557 lumbermen, log drivers, sawmill operators, cabinet makers, wood workers and other allied trades, 225 printers, 23 petroleum and coal workers, 20 rubber workers, 1,522 leather and leather products workers such as tanners, shoemakers and harness makers, 85 stone, clay and glass tradesmen, 1,447 metal workmen such as jewelers, watchmakers, machinists, foundrymen, welders and toolmakers, 620 electricians, 104 in miscellaneous manufacturing occupations. Toymakers, violin makers, (Continued on last page.)



## A Farm Storage Tank PAYS 4 WAYS

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How many times have you had to delay field work, because fuel deliveries were held up by bad roads? You don't... when you have a farm storage tank.
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- 3 Helps you keep fuel clean**  
How often have you lost time due to dust, dirt or water in tractor fuel? You don't... when you have a farm storage tank.
- 4 Helps you reduce danger of fire**  
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BASIC PRINCIPLES OF GOOD DRIVING

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2. Learn what you can expect of the vehicle.	5. Avoid taking foolish chances.
3. Signal your intentions—where possible—to all persons who may be affected by your acts.	6. Watch for the mistakes of others and do what you can to compensate for them.

**Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!**

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## Waste Land In Canada

CANADIANS TAKE FOR GRANTED the large areas of this country which are not under cultivation, but to visitors from lands where every acre which can be made to produce is in use, the waste of land here is always surprising. We know that the land which is now being used produces sufficient food for our own people and for a substantial exportable surplus. However, it is interesting to contemplate the extent to which production here could be increased should there be need for it. There are 547,924 square miles of land in Canada which are designated as "present or potential agricultural land". Of this, 271,195 square miles are occupied while a little over half of that area, approximately 143,000 square miles are improved. There are left roughly 128,000 square miles which are suitable for agriculture but which are not at present in use.

### More Could Be Produced Here

Sir William Ogg, director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Britain, who has been touring Canada as head of a seven-man mission of United Kingdom agricultural scientists, believes that Canada could produce sufficient food for her own needs and to feed the entire population of Britain as well. Canada is called a land of plenty, and has always produced enough from the area which is now under cultivation for her own needs and for export. However, as Sir William Ogg and other agricultural scientists have pointed out, Canada has the potential agricultural resources to produce a great deal more than her present output of foodstuffs.

### Britain Now Grows More

Not only could production be increased by bringing more land under cultivation, but agriculturalists also have in mind the fact that Canadian farmers could get much more out of the soil if they employed intensive methods of cultivation. Interest in soil and moisture conservation and in improved methods of cultivation has increased in recent years, but much more could be done in this respect. During the last war, Canada showed that enough food could be produced here to provide large amounts for export to less fortunate nations. If there were maximum production the figures of that period could be greatly exceeded. This potential agricultural production is another of the natural resources which promise to be of value not only to Canada but to other nations in the years to come.

### By Chance Town Turned Into Tree-Dotted Oasis

EATONIA, Sask.—Citizens of this town 160 miles southwest of Saskatoon have turned their community into a tree-dotted oasis on the bald prairie.

A plentiful water supply made the change possible. For that Eatonias can thank a chance decision by Canadian National Railways to move its roundhouse from Eatonias to Kindersley.

To supply the roundhouse, water had been pumped from a flowing well two miles northwest of the town. In 1927 when the roundhouse was moved, town officials leased the water supply.

Water lines were laid through the town and Eatonias residents had running water when few places of its size in Saskatchewan had such service. Gradually the town became a place of lawns and gardens and tree-lined streets.

### SCHEME DID NOT WORK

BRANDON.—A new wrinkle in bad-checke passing failed to fool Brandon merchants. The court was told that Arthur Reinhold Emisch started a bank account with 50 cents, raised the figure in his bank book to \$744.50, then tried to use it as proof of solvency in presenting a \$200 cheque to a storekeeper.

### HUGE INSTRUMENT

One of the most unwieldy musical instruments was the octobass, invented in France in 1849. It was 13 feet high. Its player had to stand on a box to bow it.

A good example is the best sermon.

## RECIPE HINTS



Cheese Cole Slaw, with crisp apple wedges and tangy grapefruit sections is a refreshing salad to serve with hearty baked beans.

Salads have grown in importance. The salad used to be served occasionally and as an extra garnish. Today they are an everyday "must" and often the main part of the meal.

Salads vary from the small crisp bit of green that is an accompaniment to the heavy meal, to the substantial whole meal on one plate that may include even the dessert. The supper salad usually provides the complete first course on one plate but has a satisfying dessert to follow.

### 3-C Salad

1 tbs. plus 1 tsp. gelatine  
3/4 cup cold water  
1 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 tsp. sugar

1 1/2 cups boiling water  
6 tbs. catsup  
2 tbs. vinegar  
1 tsp. prepared horseradish (optional)  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1/2 cup shredded cabbage  
1/2 cup diced celery  
Soak gelatine in cold water. Add salt, sugar and boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add catsup, vinegar and horseradish (if used). Cool until mixture begins to set. Add carrots, cabbage and celery. Pour into 6 individual moulds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmould on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Yields six servings.

## One Calf, Two Appetites



"Oscar", a two-month-old calf bought by an animal collector is currently being shown in Paris. "Oscar" has two heads and four eyes in one otherwise normal body. The left brain controls the calf's hind quarters while the right brain commands the front. Oscar is not expected to live since he is unable to chew any solid food. He is shown being fed milk from two bottles. In the course of a day Oscar drinks 2 1/2 gallons of milk.—Central Press Canadian.

## Record Apple Crop On Sask. Farm

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Irwin W. Studer, M.P. for Maple Creek who farms at Lac Pelletier, said that his fruit crop this year is the best on record.

Mr. Studer, a leading horticulturalist in Saskatchewan, has an orchard of 20 acres, and said that this year apples are so thick that they actually hang in clusters like grapes. Mr. Studer said that he had picked as many as four boxes of apples off a single tree while thinning the fruit. Ordinarily there should be 48 leaves to one apple on the tree. "This year, however, it is the reverse, and there are about 48 apples to one leaf," he said.

Reason for the heavy crop this year is not only on account of the moisture, for the Studer orchard did not get as much rain as some adjacent areas. Last year there was a crop failure, and this year the fruit is coming out in much larger numbers. A bumper crop of fruit usually follows crop failure, Mr. Studer explained.

## Scots Get Gift Of Canada's Wildlife

OTTAWA.—Five timber wolf-pups, 24 chipmunks and eight raccoons left Canada by steamship for Edinburgh, Scotland, the Resources Department announced. The animals are a gift from the Resources Department to the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland for exhibition at the Edinburgh zoo.

The wolf-pups came from Banff National Park, and the chipmunks and raccoons were captured in Georgian Bay Islands National Park, Ontario.

## Pert Receptionist Startles Tourists

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Six U.S. tourists watched, mouths agape, while a pert Chamber of Commerce receptionist filled out a form for a pair of newlyweds, then leaned over the counter and kissed the bridegroom.

What they didn't know—the bridegroom was the receptionist's brother.

Tanks were first used by the British in the Battle of the Somme on Sept. 15, 1916.

## Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

### THE TILLERS



## Harvest Workers Coming West

At Least 2,000 Farmhands Expected From The East

OTTAWA.—Harvesters are moving from eastern Canada to the prairie provinces for the grain crop, the labor department has announced.

At least 2,000 farmhands are expected to make the annual trip with the bulk of the movement coming in late August.

Heaviest crop is expected in Saskatchewan, and about 1,000 eastern workers will be moved there. Manitoba and Alberta will require at least 500 each.

This year, the crop is expected to be considerably heavier than last year though somewhat later. The over-all demand for help may be considerably increased by the fact that the crop in all three provinces is expected to be ready for harvesting at about the same time. Normally, Manitoba's crop ripens first, and the harvesters then go on to the other two provinces.

All workers recruited from points in Quebec and Ontario will be dispatched to Winnipeg where distribution to prairie points will be made. Transportation is being provided for the workers at \$15 going and \$11.50 for the return journey.

## Edmonton Dramatist Wins Best Entry Prize

OTTAWA.—An Edmonton dramatist, Kenneth A. Robertson was announced winner of the \$100 award for the best entry in the 12th playwriting competition of the Ottawa Drama League Workshop.

Mr. Robertson's play, Forever, Till Friday, was chosen by adjudicator Sydney Risk of Vancouver as the best of the 79 one-act plays entered.

Winner of the second prize of \$75 was Dorothy Pfeiffer of Montreal, for her Creative Art and Jean-Marie.

The Highest Mountain by Mary O'Meara of London, Ont., won for its author the third prize of \$50.

Well done is better than well said

## Arctic Conqueror



An 11-day battle with tough Hudson Bay ice that many times threatened to engulf and crush the sturdy supply ship Regina Polaris was described recently by her master, Capt. T. C. Bannerman, O.B.E., in a message from Churchill. While other ships many times her tonnage remained outside the grip of the massive icefields, the Regina Polaris pushed her way through to be the first vessel into Hudson Bay this year.

## Canadian Clubs In New York Help Manitoba

The Manitoba Flood Relief fund was increased by a donation of \$7,052.50 from three Canadian societies in New York City.

The cheque was received by Hon. F. F. McWilliams, lieutenant-governor, with a covering letter which noted that "Canadians and friends of Canada in New York were appalled at the damage and hardships inflicted on the people of Manitoba as a result of the recent widespread floods."

The letter was signed by E. B. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian club of New York; Mrs. Carleton Sawyer, president of the Canadian Women's club of New York, and Kenneth C. Ball, president of the Canadian Society of New York.

A survey shows that 22 per cent. of women consider "faithfulness" the most important quality in a husband.

Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with

# "SALADA" TEA

To shareholders of  
**C.P.R.**  
and other Investors and "Traders"

Our "Investment Securities Review" for August (just off the press) contains a factual story of the C.P.R. from the investors' point of view. Fifty years ago it was said that "In the eyes of the World, C.P.R. means Canada." Present shareholders may not be so well aware of that fact. The "Investment Securities Review" brings facts about C.P.R. right up to date.

### "Investment Securities Review"

also contains approximate current prices of leading Canadian Bonds and Stocks and Mining and Oil shares. As a reference it is most useful. Don't hesitate to write or phone for a complimentary copy.



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—By Les Carroll





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Not Always The Swift

Difference Between A  
Man And A Bully.

By FREDERIC MEDLIN

THE glare of the sun caused Richter to squint as he looked up. Sutton slapped open the doors of the Buckhorn Saloon and stepped into the street not ten feet from the hitching rack where Richter leaned.

He glanced at Richter and spit into the soft red dust. Silently he turned on his heel and walked down the street.

Ever since Sutton had shot Jim Driscoll and announced that he was going to "take over" Hondo, Richter had known that he would have to arrive at some way of disposing of Sutton. For Richter knew that Sutton's emergence into notoriety as a gun-fighter had gone to his head. Richter knew that he was slated to follow Driscoll. He faced the inescapable fact that Hondo wasn't big enough for both of them. A showdown and a Colt killing were inevitable.

And the uncomfortable part of the matter to Richter was the fact that Sutton had the edge on him. Richter had watched the lanky, nervous gunman shoot it out before, and in his heart he knew that he could never equal Sutton's draw.

He became aware of old Pop Simmons standing beside him, whittling on a short stick and chewing slowly, his white whiskers bobbing as his chin worked.

"Looks like you could run into a mite o' trouble there, son. He's a ornery critter."

He was conscious of the fact that the older man was watching him keenly. They had ridden side by side over many horizons. There was a bond between them that conveyed thoughts more fluently than words. He and Pop both knew the odds.

It happened as if by part of an infernal design, as such things so often do. Richter and Pop Simmons were walking along the covered porch in front of the Buckhorn. Sutton stepped unexpectedly through the doors and into their path.

"Heard you might be leavin' soon, Richter."

"I hadn't heard anything about it," retorted Richter. Something about the man's attitude infuriated Richter. Not knowing the outcome of his next move, he turned and walked through the slatted half-doors into the saloon. With an ill-disguised grunt, Pop Simmons followed him.

Richter felt relieved as he stood at the bar and ordered drinks. Over the

top of the saloon doors he watched Sutton walking across the dusty street toward the Silver Dollar, subconsciously swaggering.

Pop followed his gaze and grunted again.

"Too bad you can't just shoot him in the back and be done with it, son."

Richter smiled ruefully and downed his drink. He noticed presently that they were almost alone at the bar. Men drifted casually away from them, and a subdued atmosphere pervaded the place.

"Listen, son," began Pop, "the fastest men that ever lived in this game finally hit the wrong draw. They all have their off times. A man may be nervous with a hangover; his belly may be sour and he don't feel just exactly up to snuff; or he may be just singing the blues and not quite himself—and whammo! he bumps into the wrong guy and he's made his last draw."

"Sutton doesn't drink," observed Richter, thoughtfully. "He was never sick a day in his life, and his gall won't let him stop boosting himself long enough to sing the blues. But . . ."

He stared at his reflection in the mirror behind the bar. His eyes were clear and his jaw was set. His fingers felt swift and sure. Without turning he spoke firmly to the old man beside him:

"Go over to the Silver Dollar and tell Sutton to come out into the street. Tell him to have his shootin' pants on!"

Through the mirror he watched Pop grimace and make a tentative pass at his white beard. Then Pop slapped him on the shoulder and without speaking walked out.

Richter turned and walked toward the door. His spurs jingled softly, almost musically, and the sound of his heels on the planks was firm and hard.

He stood in the sun-glare on the open street and watched Sutton come through the door of the Silver Dollar and walk down the steps to confront him. The white heat of mid-day shimmered about them. There was no sound or movement. Time stood transfixed, as Hondo paused to watch the passing of one of its own.

For a long moment they faced each other across the street in crushing silence. To Richter, the imperious ring in his own voice was startling: "Draw, Sutton!"

Suddenly it seemed as if something about the man crumbled away in the electric tension, reducing his long, lanky stature and dwarfing his once-ominous personality. Without a word, Sutton turned away and walked, almost ran, stumbling slightly in his haste, rode the street to his horse and rode hastily and forever out of Hondo.

Relieved as of an immense weight, Richter stood and watched the departing rider, his right hand still poised. He became aware of the excited hubbub about him — and Pop Simmons standing at his elbow speaking softly:

"You hit him on more'n his off-day, kid! You showed him the difference between a man and a bully. Before this he's allus called the turn on when to start shootin'. This was the first time anybody ever called on him to draw!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Believed To Be  
A World Record

EDMONTON. — Believed a world record, a litter of six chinchillas was born recently at the Edmonton ranch of Dr. J. Shinnars, vice-president of the National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada.

Dr. Shinnars said the largest litter recorded previously was five on the ranch of R. E. Hughes of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. Hughes operates the largest chinchilla ranch in the world.

New Freak At  
Penticton, B.C.

PENTICTON, B.C. — There's a new freak in Penticton, B.C. It's a crowing hen. The owner, Fred Bassett, discovered his New Hampshire's dual talents—he or she can lay eggs, too—about two months ago. "It" starts crowing reveille like any good rooster in the wee small hours. Mr. Bassett has had about 20 years' experience with chickens, but this is the first egg-laying and crowing bird he's run across.

Ontario Lake Named  
After B.C. Soldier

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Mrs. Ida McParlon of Grand Forks has received word from the Canadian Board of Geographical Names that a lake in Northern Ontario has been named in honor of her son, the late Cpl. George Lynn McParlon. Cpl. McParlon was killed in Italy after he received the Military Medal for clearing out a German machine gun post in the Second World War. 2895

## Governor-General Meets Old Veteran



On his arrival at Jasper in the Canadian Rockies for a two weeks vacation at Jasper Park Lodge, Canada's Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, was greeted on the station platform by Jasper's oldest war veteran, Sgt. Doug Dair, 82. Sergeant Dair served in the Zulu, South African, and World Wars I and II, in the latter in the capacity of guard over Japanese internees. Viscount Alexander and the old veteran talked over wartime experiences for several minutes.

## Prairie Wheat Crop Near Record

REGINA. — A prairie wheat crop of 484,000,000 bushels for 1950, a near-record, was predicted by the Searle Grain company in its first estimate of the season.

In the same estimate it predicted a total grain crop of 1,048,000,000 bushels for the area this year.

The estimate for oats was placed at 272,000,000 bushels; for barley, 171,000,000; rye, 116,000,000; and flax 5,000,000 bushels.

A previous estimate by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture placed wheat production for the province this year in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 bushels.

This would leave 184,000,000 bushels to be divided between the provinces of Alberta and Manitoba.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool's condition figure of 136 bears out the estimate of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat for the province.

Farm Club  
Rally Successful

Over 200 farm club members from all over S.E. Saskatchewan can't be wrong! They turned out in greater numbers than ever to the Farm Club Rally at Kenosae Lake on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. This interest proved the event was a big success.

The program included discussions on club work by Extension Department speakers, an action project on weeds, cultivation, and field pests by the local Agricultural Representatives, films by the local wheat pool field man, and square dancing, swimming and other recreation items by the S.R.M. A feature event was attendance by several American 4-H club members and a talk by their leader. It was an up and coming program planned by the local clubs and demonstrating the tremendous value and scope of modern farm clubs in Saskatchewan.

The Saturday evening program started off with a nine team softball tournament. Wolsley Seed Club and Churchbridge Beef Calf Club teams won their way to the final — hard fought game which went to Wolsley 4 to 2. These two top teams were probably the one that travelled farthest to the rally.

After dark a Farm Variety Show was staged with films, local slide pictures on club work, short talks and a peppy musical item by the Carlyle Beef Club "entertainers".

This Farm Club Rally used to be restricted to seed clubs in S.E. Saskatchewan. The annual success of the event encouraged its sponsors to open it to all types of junior farm clubs this year. The response was terrific. Attendance more than doubled and enthusiasm was at a high pitch all day. There will undoubtedly be another rally next year.

WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—Without Colic! — And You'll Jump Out of  
Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 3 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day! If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

PEGGY

No Shortages  
In Sight--  
Why Hoard?

OTTAWA. — The hoarder, whose activities lead to shortages of goods, higher prices and unpopular controls, is back at work in Canada much to the disgust of leading government, business and consumer association officials.

In retirement since the disappearance of wartime shortages, the hoarder again is at work in some sections of the country.

But a Canadian Press survey indicated the hoarder may be left holding the bag this time.

Government, business and consumer association officials agreed there is no shortage of supplies of any kind and none is likely to develop unless there is excessive buying. In fact, the supply of some products was so good price drops were likely.

The officials condemned panic-buying and hoarding as "selfish, exceedingly foolish and unpatriotic." It tended to disrupt the whole economy of the country if carried too far.

J. H. Brace, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said "people who hoard must realize they are doing the country and themselves a real disservice since they will inevitably force prices up and make it necessary to institute an arbitrary and complicated system of controls . . ."

Spokesmen for major consumer industries with head offices in Montreal said that in many cases there is an oversupply of so-called scarce goods. Bargain sales later in the year should produce lower prices.

A government official said there are no shortages.

The government now has not the power to reimpose the price and rationing controls in effect during the war and post-war years. That power has returned to the provinces. But the federal government could reimpose the controls by declaring that a national emergency exists and that such action is warranted.

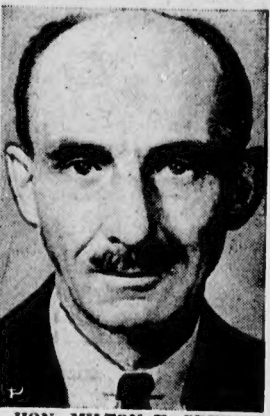
Mrs. F. E. Wright of Port Credit, Ont., president of the 12,000-member Canadian Association of Consumers, appealed to women to give the lead in refraining from panic-buying and hoarding. She said:

"There are no real shortages nor likely to be in this country unless the thoughtless, ignorant and selfish begin hoarding, creating artificial short-

## New Ministers



HON. HUGUES LAPOINTE



HON. MILTON F. GREGG

Canada's new minister of labor is Milton G. Gregg, V.C., former minister of veterans affairs. Hon. Hugues Lapointe, formerly solicitor-general of Canada, takes over Mr. Gregg's old ministry.

\$1,328,698,682 PAID  
IN FAMILY ALLOWANCES

OTTAWA. — A total of \$1,328,698,682 has been paid in family allowances since the act came into force five years ago, was announced by Health and Welfare Department recently.

ages, inflationary prices and all that these may bring."

D. B. Mansur, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said the hoarder could throw the construction industry into an "awful mess". There were sufficient building supplies now to go around if everyone bought only what they needed. But supply pipelines could be emptied through unnecessary buying.

Short and Sweet  
Bake it with MAGIC!

## MACE &amp; ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ¼ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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BRIER

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—By Chuck Thurston



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Pattern 4914 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 38 takes 3½ yds. 39-inch. Transfer is included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
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THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES**  
For both Newspaper  
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**Group A—Select ONE Magazine**

- |                                                      |                                                   |
|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 1 Yr.      | <input type="checkbox"/> Fashion 1 Yr.            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet 1 Yr.               | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 1 Yr.      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 1 Yr.       | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 1 Yr.      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 1 Yr.     | <input type="checkbox"/> American Home 1 Yr.      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Boy's Life 1 Yr.         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Geographical    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories 1 Yr.        | <input type="checkbox"/> Journal 1 Yr.            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors 1 Yr.              | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 1 Yr.        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 1 Yr.            | <input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 1 Yr.         | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Your Life 1 Yr.             | <input type="checkbox"/> The Woman 1 Yr.          |

**Group B—Select TWO Magazines**

- |                                                  |                                                     |                                              |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home           | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and          | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Silver Fox |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Journal 1 Yr.           | <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly Star 1 Yr.          | <input type="checkbox"/> and Fur 1 Yr.       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 Yr.        | <input type="checkbox"/> B.C. Farmer and            |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press              | <input type="checkbox"/> Gardener 1 Yr.             |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly P.F. 1 Yr.       | <input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues) 1 Yr.    |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home           | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide 2 Yrs.       |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly 1 Yr.           | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing        |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 1 Yr.  | <input type="checkbox"/> In Canada 1 Yr.            |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty (mthly) 1 Yr.  |                                              |
|                                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yrs. |                                              |

**This Newspaper 1 Year and Three Big Magazines**  
All Four for Only **\$3.60**

- |                                                       |                                                    |                                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly P.F. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide 2 Yrs.      | <input type="checkbox"/> Gardener 1 Yr.            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 Yr.             | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 1 Yr.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman 1 Yr.   | <input type="checkbox"/> Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 Yr.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Silver Fox       | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Farm Leader 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and            | <input type="checkbox"/> and Fur 1 Yr.             | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly Star 1 Yr.            | <input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty (mthly) 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> In Canada 1 Yr.           |

**THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED**

Both for Price Shown. All Magazines are for One Year unless term indicated.

- |                                                      |                                                      |                                                 |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet 3.99                | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (2 yrs.) 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 3.10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Night (wkly) 4.99  | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 2.50       | <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) 3.00  | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman 2.50      | <input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest 4.25   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Geographical       | <input type="checkbox"/> Sask. Farmer (2 yrs.) 2.50  | <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 3.10  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Journal 3.50                | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal 2.75  | <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories 2.90    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 2.50  | <input type="checkbox"/> American Home 3.10          | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 3.10     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 2.75             | <input type="checkbox"/> Etude (Music) 4.10          | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 4.10  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and           | <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 3.50        | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 3.10       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly Star 2.50            | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 3.50          | <input type="checkbox"/> The Woman 3.50         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly P.F. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 2.90          | <input type="checkbox"/> Fashion 3.50           |

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**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS  
OF THE TOWN  
AND DISTRICT**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Woods and family of Calgary spent the week-end in town visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell of Calgary, who have been holidaying the last few weeks at Waterton Lakes and the northern part of United States have returned home. Enroute they stopped off to visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard and children of Grand Prairie who have been visiting relatives in town for the past couple of weeks set out on their return journey home Monday morning. While here Raymond spent most of his time fishing with varying success.

Jack Moss and his daughter Alvinna spent a few days in town last week the guests of Mrs. W. Varndell. Jack is owner of a hotel in the interior of B. C. while his daughter lives near Nelson. Jack was the successful manager of the Gleichen Gunners for years and found much pleasure looking up his old friends. He arrived here the day before the races last week and told the reporter that he did not come all the way from B. C. for the races. Apparently he travelled further than anybody else to see the races.

While driving home Saturday afternoon on a tractor which left the road and turned upside down in ditch E. Barstad escaped with some severe bruises. It appears he had a can of

kerosene on his lap and as it was slipping off his knees he tried to catch it and in doing so turned the tractor into the ditch, which at this point is about four or five feet deep. The machine landed upside down and pinned Mr. Barstad under it. After being released he was taken to Calgary for x-rays but no bones were found broken.

**RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP**

The founding fathers who initiated Canada's confederation were men who knew democracy's big idea that, "God shall rule in the affairs of men," and that it is from this idea and none other that the conception of man's equality and brotherhood spring.

On such an idea they could unite and move forward without fear. But today democracy is fighting for its very life. Another big idea, "the state shall rule in the affairs of men" is on the march to capture the hearts and minds of men a materialistic philosophy that can only lead to confusion and chaos.

We are in a war of ideas. One, God-inspired, insures freedom—the other, which builds hate, leads to slavery. We still can choose, so let us start to pioneer again to make democracy live. Only we, ourselves, wherever we work and live with people can know, specifically, what that means. The yardstick is the moral test of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love and the guidance of God.

If our dream of a free inspired democracy is going to meet, match and surpass the challenge of world communism, we must do three things: Live it more effectively at home. Sell it more effectively abroad. Develop a world strategy for our Christian ideology which is as comprehensive and effective as the march of militant materialism.

(Continued from page 1)

**MIGRATION MIRACLE**

piano tuners and artificial limb makers are to be found in this group.

Listed next are those skilled in occupations of non-manufacturing activities, of whom there are 5,815. Construction men such as bricklayers, carpenters, painters, plasterers, clumpers and others, number 2,394. In transportation, communications and utility occupations there are 233 brakemen, locomotive engineers, linemen, tramway conductors and others. Projectionists, dry cleaners and butchers total 562. In miscellaneous skilled occupations there are 2,520 engineers, machine operators, blastmen, glaziers, millwrights, locomotive mechanics, airplane mechanics, auto repairmen and mechanics, radio repairmen, locksmiths, riggers, etc.

Under the semi-skilled occupations in manufacturing there are 1,092 textile workers hat and garment workers wood choppers, glass workers, riveters.

In semi-skilled occupations of non-manufacturing activities, there are 2,501 teamsters, seamen, laundrymen, longshoremen, warehousemen.

Apprentices in various trades number 1,863, and in unskilled occupations 12,800 helpers laborers and persons with no previous experience are listed.

The variety of knowledge and experience available makes it that much easier for IRO to operate the DP camps and this is the reason the organization has been able to accomplish so much with their limited budget.



**Getting into the Home**

Women buy more than two-thirds the merchandise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads. Our paper goes into the homes and the Want Ads. will reach the spenders.

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—Five roomed house, concrete basement and cellar in good condition. Also good barn and coal shed on property. Also for sale small piano in good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Thorburn 2042

A man is weighted by the company he thinks nobody knows he's best.

**NOW! YOU CAN DO MORE THAN TALK ABOUT FREEDOM...**

**CANADA NEEDS MEN TO TRAIN AS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS**



A major requirement of Canada's defensive system today is men trained for anti-aircraft operations. Charged with the defence of vital areas, the men of the anti-aircraft units are equipped and trained in the use of modern scientific equipment—electronics, radar, radio and telephone.

There are very few more important jobs than service in an anti-aircraft unit for young men who want to make sure that Canada is well defended against any eventuality.

**To enlist you must—**

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

**Report right away to**  
No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, CALGARY, Alta.  
Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Ave., EDMONTON, Alta.

Depots open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.  
Bring certificates of age and education with you.

**GO ACTIVE—SERVE YOUR COUNTRY**  
by strengthening Canada's Armed Forces today to build up the defences against aggression everywhere.

**Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!**